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Featured Story

Perreault discusses early violence on Delmarva in Washburn lecture pg. 2

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THE FLYER

Volume 36 Issue 19

Salisbury University's Student Voice

March 31, 2009

SU student apprehends robber



By Sarah Lake
Editor in Chief

When Darnell Demetrious Jenkins, 21, of the 700 block of Booth Street in Salisbury, decided to rob SU junior Joseph "Tony" Tracey, he didn't anticipate that Tracey, a trained cage fighter and former wrestler, would fight back.

Last Thursday morning, Tracey, who lives on Lloyd Street, was walking through Cynthia's Place on his way to class.

"I saw this guy eyeballing a girl," Tracey said. "Then he started eyeballing me."

Jenkins approached Tracey and told him to empty his pockets. He then pulled out a pistol. Tracey looked at the pistol and decided to "go for it."

"I lunged for the pistol and he hit me in the face a few times," Tracey said. "I knew that if I got hit in the chin, I would pass out and the guy would probably kill me. So I leaned over to protect my chin."

Tracey got Jenkins in a bear hug. "He kept saying 'Let's just walk away from this. I've got a family.' But was thinking, 'I've got this guy, I'm not letting him go now,'" Tracey said.

Tracey attempted to execute a hip toss, but his boot got caught on the inside of his pant leg and he fell to the ground. Jenkins stuck the pistol in Tracey's face.

"I swiped it away and the barrel kept

See Robbery Pg. 3



During "A Night With the Mayoral Candidates," Gary Comegys (left) and Jim Ireton discussed issues related to their campaign for mayor of Salisbury. The two spoke in Holloway Hall on Wednesday.

Brett Morgan photo

Salisbury mayoral candidates discuss community issues

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, SU hosted a night of civil discourse between Salisbury mayoral candidates Gary Comegys and Jim Ireton while providing the University and its students an opportunity to engage in the future of local government.

The political exchange in Holloway Hall was formatted differently from past political events because the candidates were obligated to not address their opponent's positions and viewpoints.

The new change in format may have brought back memories of the very "uncivil" discourse that took place in the same auditorium just a few months ago between the Congressional candidates. The new structure was informative and organized but not all attendees felt satisfied.

"I just wish they had a chance to actually interact with one another and actually discuss the issues and not just give the patented answers," said Lynn Cathcart, former Salisbury City Councilwoman and Comegys supporter. "We don't

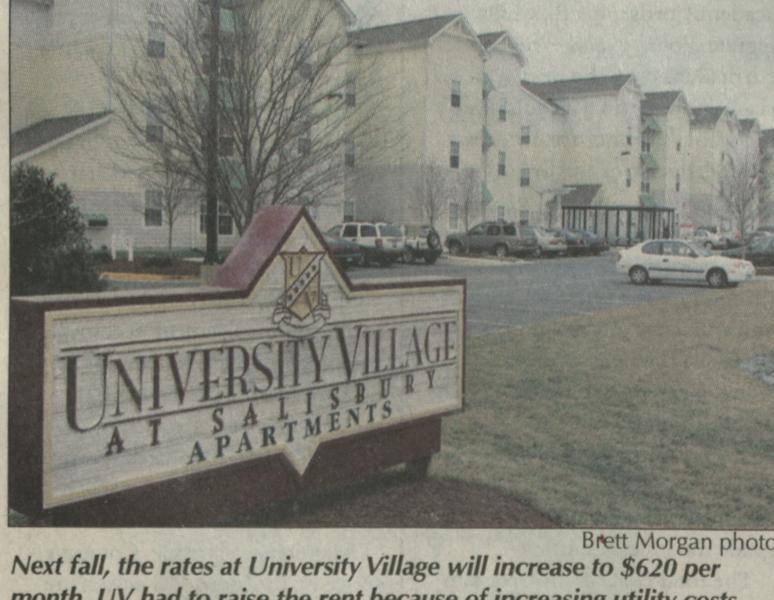
learn anything by just hearing their planned answers."

To increase community involvement, students, faculty and other residents of the city of Salisbury were given note cards where they could write down questions that were given to the moderator, who then summarized the questions and delivered them to the candidates.

Student integration with the city was a key point hit by both candidates. "I think it's important to realize what a great asset the

See Candidates Pg. 2

Rent to increase at University Village



Next fall, the rates at University Village will increase to \$620 per month. UV had to raise the rent because of increasing utility costs.

By Nick Lehwald
Staff Writer

Beginning this August, University Village, the second-largest student-only renter in the city of Salisbury, is going to increase their rent to a flat rate of \$620. This rate will apply not only to new residents, but also for returning students who wish to stay in their apartments. The reason for the new, higher rent is a combination of different factors, primarily the increasing utility costs, said property manager Becky Glover.

"With the cost of utilities such as water and power rising over the past year, we have had to implement these measures to help

mitigate the economic impact and keep running in the future," Glover said. "With the cost of utilities included in the rent, most residents in University Village have no idea of the actual cost of their power and how much water they use. The usage coupled with increase in prices... we have little choice but to do this."

Because these costs are included in the monthly rent, most residents have a laissez-faire attitude towards their utilities, freely using their water and power with little thought to the consequences and cost. This has resulted in skyrocketing bills paid by Ambling Management Company, the property managers of University Village.

See Rent Pg. 2

Ireton announces plan for reducing crime

By Jackie Miller
Staff Writer

On March 24, Mayoral candidate Jim Ireton addressed the city's residents about his plans to fight crime. A crowd of local Salisbury residents and SU students gathered to listen to his speech, which was given at the corner of Newton Street and Light Street.

"It's time to start making Salisbury the safest city in Maryland," Ireton said.

According to Salisbury Police Department statistics, there have been 522 part-one crimes committed so far this year, which is more than those committed in the first three months of either of the last two years. The city is tied at fifth in Maryland for murder, third in robbery and second in forcible rape, aggravated assault, property crime, burglary and larceny theft. In 2007,

Salisbury was second only to Baltimore City in violent crime incidents.

Theft victim Erin McAleer was approached on Bateman Street walking back to campus her freshman year when her cell phone was stolen. "That was one of the scariest things that has ever happened to me," McAleer said. "Since then, I never walk anywhere alone no matter what. It's just not worth the risk."

Ireton expressed his ideas for making Salisbury a better functioning community where local citizens, SU students and the government have a quality relationship. Ireton said, "There is finally a politician that will be honest with you, Salisbury citizens, about what happens in this city."

Ireton was born and raised in Sal-

SEE Ireton Pg. 3



On Tuesday, mayoral candidate Jim Ireton talked about his plans to make Salisbury safer at the corner of Newton Street and Light Street.

Adrienne Price photo

Oil spill from Henson to storm drain cleaned up

By Sarah Lake
Editor in Chief

A three-day cleanup effort of an oil spill that originated at Salisbury University ended Friday, March 20. An estimated 3,000 gallons of red dye diesel fuel leaked into the storm drain that connects SU and Tony Tank Creek on Wednesday, March 18. Officials say this was the largest spill the city has seen in over a decade.

The leak resulted from a mechanical malfunction in the fuel line system of a back-up generator on the roof of Henson Science Hall.

"A holding tank that catches the excess fuel overflowed and it went into the storm drainage system we have off of that roof," said Tom Jones, SU provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Wicomico County Emergency Management responded to a resident's report of a strong fuel odor near Tony Tank Creek Wednesday night around 7 p.m.

"There was a definite red sheen on the water in the east prong of [the creek]," said Brian Records, assistant chief of the Salisbury Fire Department.

The city notified Coast Guard Sector Baltimore, who traced the spill to SU.

"They lifted 30 manhole covers in the area and they kept seeing this stuff," Records said. "It finally led them to the University."

A unified command consisting of the Coast Guard, the University, the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE), Salisbury City Fire Department and Wicomico Emergency Management was established to address the situation. Miller Environmental Group was hired to clean the spill.

A majority of the fuel was contained to the storm drain. According to Jones, only 300 or 400 gallons actually spilled into Tony Tank Creek and 95 to 98 percent of the oil was captured within the first 72 hours.

Miller Environmental Group launched several booms (floating devices that contain absorbent material) that successfully prevented the fuel from affecting the Wicomico River.

Winds from the southwest, Records said, also worked in favor of cleaning personnel and further prevented fuel from leaking into the river.

MDE conducted its final inspection of Tony Tank March 20. Reports from the MDE field manager are positive and the last pieces of the cleanup equipment have been removed.

SU officials are now evaluating all systems on campus that are associated with toxic or dangerous substances.

"We're checking the systems to make sure everything is functional and secure and, in the event this happens again, we're trying to figure out how we can keep it from getting into the storm system," Jones said.

The University assumes all financial responsibility for the spill. Jones estimates the costs could be as much as \$250,000.

Briefly Stated

Fundraiser for Brooke Mulford

On Friday, April 3, The Monkey Barrel will be holding a concert with live music from local bands to benefit the Brooke Mulford Medical Gift Fund. All proceeds will go to Team Brooke to help pay for medical and related expenses. The doors will open at 5 p.m., with a \$3 cover beginning at 9 p.m. Entertainment includes SU faculty band Pugsly, The Jon Beachamp Experience, Pressing Strings and DJ Blade. There will also be a 50/50 raffle to help the foundation. For more information, visit <http://brookemulford.com/ca>.

Kammertrio Concert

As part of the Ambassador Program, presented by World Artists Experiences, Inc. at SU, the Frankfurter Kammertrio from Germany performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-543-6271.

Recycling Electronics

The Salisbury University Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) Club is trying to raise awareness about the ethical treatment of the environment. Turn in old electronics to S.I.F.E.'s collection bin in the Student Activities Office (GUC 125) from now until Earth Day. Any electronics can be recycled (not just computers). All donations will be recycled properly.

Contact jk57335@students.salisbury.edu for further information.

Mentors Needed

Interested sophomores and juniors are invited to mentor youths from local communities through the Wicomico Mentoring Project. Students from the University need to be willing and able to dedicate at least one hour per week. For more information on the mentoring project, please contact Ms. Henrietta Parker at hparker@wboe.org or (410) 677-4586 for an application.

Rent

Continued from Pg. 1

To combat the rising energy costs, the Village this week installed new, preprogrammed thermostats in all apartments. These new thermostats, permanently set to 72 degrees all year round, aim at reducing heating and cooling costs for each unit. While this is one small step towards reducing costs, many residents are upset over what they perceive as an intrusion into their personal living space.

"If I pay over \$500 a month to live here, I think I should be able to set the heat to what I want for however long I want. What am I going to do in the summer when it's hot outside and I want it cold inside? 72 is not cold, no matter what anyone says," said senior Kyle Lear.

"Ultimately, it doesn't matter to me what their reasons are," said sophomore Chris Dawson. "Unless I see an increase in services along with the higher rent, I probably won't renew my lease for next year. I am paying \$580 a month already, and unless I get some bonus, like HBO or my own thermostat, I will most likely not renew at the end of my lease."

Because of the new rent prices and restrictions, many residents are not planning to renew their leases come July. This will leave much of University Village unoccupied, subsequently increasing the financial burden on Ambling Properties by maintaining their current level of overhead, but with less incoming revenue.

Perreault discusses early violence on Delmarva in Washburn Lecture



In her Washburn Distinguished Lecture, Dr. Melanie Perreault talked about various aspects of historical violence in the Delmarva area.

By Lauren Sadler
Staff Writer

17th-century Chesapeake was like. "Understanding how a community engages in and reacts to violence provides a unique glimpse into shifting social and cultural values," Perreault said.

However, not all voices of Delmarva were present in the historical documents. "[It] was a contest of words," Perreault said. "The rich [and educated] could afford to share their stories... Africans and Native Americans could not." There were also very few records of race violence. "Most white settlers were acquitted when they were accused of violence against a person of a dif-



SGA members were on hand to help prospective students tie-dye shirts at their table in the Wicomico Room during Admitted Students Day.

Admitted Students Day welcomes newest Sea Gulls

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

The second annual Admitted Students Day, held March 28, had many goals to achieve, one of which was to organize activities welcoming potential incoming freshman and celebrating their achievements thus far.

Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, vice president of Student Affairs, realized what a great undertaking it was to organize the event. "It is a collaboration between every group on campus, a true labor of love," Neufeldt said.

The event, which Admissions Counsel Cindy Jusino has been planning since last fall, seeks to help students and their families learn more about SU and to help them finalize the decision to attend. "It's wonderful to see the whole campus come together on a Saturday to reach out to our incoming class," Jusino said. "It's been a lot of work, but well worth it."

"It says a lot about the campus that so many are willing to give up their Saturday to help organize and participate for the benefit of the incoming class," Neufeldt said.

Neufeldt has a personal connection to the event. "My whole day is spent trying to best serve students and straining for a seamless transition from the first point to graduation," Neufeldt said of her passion for seeing students blossom at SU.

Dr. Aaron Basko, Director of Ad-

herent race," Perreault said. Perreault categorized the violence she encountered to either crimes against bodies (assault, murder), sexual crimes, social crimes (slander, contempt of court) or gender/class crimes. Unsurprisingly, male versus male violence was most prevalent in each category, Perreault said.

Righteous acts of violence included military violence, religious violence and violence against social standards. Violence among equals was permitted and almost always readily settled in court. When a man killed his wife, it was considered murder; however, when a wife killed her husband, it was petty treason, which is an offense comparable to killing the king. The woman would then be burned alive as punishment, Perreault said.

Pamphlets about violence exemplified the people's fascination with it rather than using it to teach a moral lesson. For example, spousal violence from men was considered a loving chastisement to reestablish order in the house, Perreault said.

Perreault concluded that white settlers possessed a fragile identity, and that each instance of violence in the region was justifiable by its situation. For example, violence from a superior to an inferior person enforced social norms and asserted status. Violence was legitimized in order to create social stability and attract settlers to the colony, Perreault said.

A student reported the theft of her unsecured bicycle from the Chesapeake Hall courtyard.

03/13/2009 2:18 p.m.
Theft

A student reported the theft of his book bag from The Commons building dining hall. The case is under investigation.

03/18/2009 10:11 a.m.
Theft

A faculty member reported that his credit card was stolen from a Fulton Hall office and then used to make fraudulent purchases. The case is under investigation.

03/18/2009 2:30:5 p.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property

A complainant reported that someone vandaled his vehicle with raw eggs while it was parked and unattended in the Admissions House parking lot.

03/23/2009 5 p.m.
Theft

While conducting routine room inspections in Wicomico Hall, Housing and Residence Life staff discovered stolen property belonging to the University in a student's room. The case is under investigation.

Candidates

Continued from Pg. 1

University is to our community. We're a university city," Comegys said while answering the first question of the night.

"Salisbury University students are not a special interest group to me. The University doesn't start at Camden Ave; it should be permeating the entire community," Ireton said.

Students are expected to maintain an organized journal throughout the semester abroad and will write journal entries based on their experiences outside the classroom including family life, dining, health and wellness, spiritual life, dating practices and other issues. An SU faculty member will read and grade the journal entries.

The total cost of the program, including tuition and fees, single-occupancy housing with an approved Ecuadorian homestay family and full board, is \$7,300.

For additional costs, students may participate in optional excursions to Peru, the Galapagos Islands, the Amazon rainforest and other South American cities. Students are also provided comprehensive student orientation, international health insurance and excursions around Ecuador.

"The new Latin American Studies minor marks a new level of globalization of our curriculum by integrating seamlessly a semester-length study abroad experience into an academic program," Stiegler said. For more information on the new Latin American Studies program and the Salzburg Abroad: Ecuador study abroad program, visit the program Web site at www.salisbury.edu/intl/studyabroad/semeister/ecuador. The deadline for applications is May 1 for fall semester and November 1 for spring semester.

The crowd chattered about the many things they had experienced throughout the day, which, Basko stated, could not have been possible without the students. "A big thank you is owed to the student body for all they have done to make this day a success,"

This battle between Ireton and renters was evident post-event as one woman specifically approached him with noticeable aggression and disdain. "As you can see by the conversation I just had, that industry is very, very upset at the prospect of me winning," Ireton said.

Crime Beat

03/11/2009 3:30 p.m.
Suspicious Circumstances

Students reported that a man was in Severn Hall soliciting to sell magazine subscriptions. Due to the circumstances, the complainant believed the man may be committing a fraud. The case is under investigation.

UPDATE: On 3/12/09 at 12:30 p.m., officers were called to Severn Hall for suspicious persons in the building attempting to sell magazine subscriptions. The man left the area prior to officers' arrival.

03/11/2009 8:48 p.m.
Threatening Phone Message

A staff member reported receiving a threatening message on her campus voicemail. A subsequent investigation revealed that the caller had inadvertently dialed the wrong number, and the message that was intended to be humorous was left for the wrong recipient.

03/11/2009-03/12/2009 10 p.m.
11:50 a.m.
Theft

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03/13/2009 2:18 p.m.
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Robbery

Continued from Pg. 1

By Laura Bounds
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 24, the 2009 Salisbury University Student Research Conference (SUSRC) will commence its eighth year. Showcasing innovative research, the conference gives students of undergraduate and graduate levels the chance to display their talents and original pieces of academic work.

"The student conference embodies what a university should be," said Dr. Chrys Egan, communications professor and member of the SUSRC committee. "It's intellectual people exchanging ideas and academic work."

The SUSRC, held from 12:30-7 p.m., will take place in Henson Hall

and the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center. Students can present their work in a variety of exhibitions including oral presentations, roundtable discussions, poster presentations and visual and performing arts.

One highlight of the SUSRC is the presentation of the Faculty Mentor Award. Students and faculty are encouraged to nominate members of the faculty who have shown excellence in their unique and inspirational work with students and the school.

The previous year's conference had such outstanding professors that the award was given to two faculty members.

Dr. Lucy Morrison of the English Department and Dr. Elizabeth Papish of the Chemistry Department tied for both displaying exceptional

qualifications in their dedication to education.

The deadline for student application submission to present at the conference is April 2 by midnight.

Scholars are strongly encouraged to submit their original proposals and partake in the conference for a valuable experience.

"The benefit of participating in a conference such as this is being able to present your work in an informal setting where people are there simply because they are interested in what

SU Student Research Conference to be held in April

5 MEAL Plus from \$1,904 this year to \$1,900 next year (a decrease of 0.2 percent); and a few other categories.

Salisbury is not the only school

to undergo price hikes for next year. All colleges and universities within the University System of Maryland will see their costs go up. For rooming, Frostburg will see the lowest increase at 1 percent and Coppin and Bowie State

will see the highest, 5 percent.

Fortunately, Salisbury will see the

lowest increase for board at 1.5 percent; the highest is Frostburg at 7 percent.

The proposed changes and

fees are determined to be the amount required to produce the revenue for the individual activities to operate on a fiscal basis without accumulating a deficit or postponing required expenditures to a future year," the meeting notes said.

A decision will be made April 10 at UMBC.

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Board of Regents proposes increased costs

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Allen is chosen for provost position

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

Starting July 1, Dr. Diane Allen will serve as SU's provost and senior vice

president of academic affairs.

Allen was President Janet Dudley-Eshbach's first choice for the position after the search committee narrowed the applicants down to six and then three finalists.

"I am looking forward to working with faculty, staff and students to take the University to continued excellence," said Allen, who is currently the dean of the College of Education and Human Development at Southeastern Louisiana University.

Her new position is the second highest-ranking on campus and involves overseeing the academic-related aspects of SU and filling in for the president when she is doing work off campus.

"I think that the reputation of Salisbury University made the search successful because we attracted a pool of highly qualified, diverse and very enthusiastic candidates," said

Rosemary Thomas, chair of the search committee.

Both Thomas and Dudley-Eshbach said it became pretty clear that Allen would be best for the position and they also saw that Allen specifically wanted to work at SU.

"I'm just feel there's so

GLOBAL

March 31, 2009



Alaska's Mount Redoubt began erupting Sunday, March 22, and additional eruptions of the volcano also occurred later during the week.

Mount Redoubt erupts in Alaska

By Meredith Ray
Staff Writer

An Alaskan volcano, Mount Redoubt, began erupting around 10 p.m. on Sunday, March 22, shooting ash 60,000 feet high. The 10,197-foot volcano erupted five times during the night, and several more eruptions have been recorded throughout the week.

"Redoubt tends to erupt for some period of time, usually months," said John Powers, a geophysicist at the Alaskan Volcano Observatory. "This could persist for some period of time."

The majority of the ash fall is expected to land in unpopulated regions north of the volcano. In the most populated regions, accumulation is expected to be only a few millimeters thick. Still, experts warn that exposure can cause respiratory problems and urge residents to limit outdoor exposure. The ash can also injure skin and eyes due to its abrasive texture.

On Thursday morning, a large eruption sent ash shooting 30,000 feet into the air. The ash fall has changed direction towards Homer, a town 125 miles southwest of Anchorage.

From the Suggestion Box

This column is based on the comments and concerns of students, faculty, and staff via the suggestion box online at www.salisbury.edu/suggestionbox. The President's Office seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be fixed, but a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

From the Suggestion Box

"It would be of great service to students and faculty to add a text messaging service that would alert students to situations like today's campus closure, which was not decided until 9 a.m., after many students and faculty, operating on the initial 10 a.m. opening info, were on the road trying to get to class. Our son's high school does this, and SU should, too."

Betty Crocket, Acting Vice President of Administration and Finance, responded:

"At the time the emergency alert text messaging was implemented the University was hoping for maximum participation. Realizing that some cell phone users have to pay for each text message received, with the exception of required testing, the campus community was assured when they enrolled that the emergency alert system would be used only should there be an event that would be considered major, unforeseen, and immediate. Though infrequent, winter weather related closings are not considered major, unforeseen, immediate events that would warrant the use of the emergency alert system. SU, therefore, uses Gull line, web, email and local media to distribute inclement weather related information."

American journalists seized in North Korea

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Two American journalists were seized by North Korean soldiers on March 17, after crossing into the country from China. Reporters Laura Ling and Euna Lee were working for Al Gore's San Francisco-based Current TV when arrested at 3 a.m. while crossing the shallow Tumen River from China into North Korea. The women have been moved to Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, where they were interrogated as political spies.

North Korea assured the United States that the journalists will be treated well and are being held under charges of entering illegally into the country. The North Korean government made one statement about the arrest of the two women.

"Two Americans were detained on March 17 while illegally intruding into the territory. A competent organ is now investigating the case."

The eruptions have caused the Federal Aviation Administration to administer a 40-mile no-fly zone around the volcano. Over 185 flights have been canceled at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport since the eruptions began.

"If Mount Redoubt continues to erupt, delays in airport traffic could affect many Alaskans," said Federal Aviation Administration operations manager Mark Brys. "That's how we get a lot of groceries."

The Chevron Corporation Drift River oil terminal has also closed due to extensive mud flows and flooding caused by the eruptions. This terminal handles 8,200 barrels of oil a day for Exxon Mobil.

The last major eruption of Mount Redoubt occurred twenty years ago. This period of eruptions occurred for five months and notably stopped the engine of a KLM jet in mid-flight. The jet dropped two miles before the pilots' regained control and landed.

New Mexico second state to ban death penalty

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

On March 18, Governor Bill Richardson, who has previously supported capital punishment, signed a bill abolishing the death penalty in New Mexico.

The legislation replaces the use of lethal injection with life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. The new law takes effect on July 1 and is only applicable to crimes committed after that date.

There are two men currently on death row that the law will not affect.

The only person executed in New Mexico since 1960 was a man who raped and murdered a nine-year-old. He was on release from jail at the time awaiting his appeal for raping a six-year-old.

"Regardless of my personal opinion about the death penalty, I do not have confidence in the criminal justice system as it currently operates to be the final arbiter when it comes to who lives and who dies for their crime," Richardson said.

The New Mexico Sheriffs' and Po-

lice Association disagree with the decision because they say the death penalty can act as a deterrent for violence against police officers and prison guards.

"I'm worried for our law enforcement officers who are out there courageously doing their job every night. We've lost a layer of protection and it's a sad day in New Mexico," Bernalillo County Sheriff Darren White said in an interview with *The Washington Post*.

New Mexico is the second state to outlaw capital punishment since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976. The first to do so was New Jersey. Fourteen other states do not impose the death penalty.

The legislation passed in the state Senate by a vote of 24-18 and was approved by the House the previous month. Richardson made his decision after visiting the state penitentiary.

"My conclusion was those cells are something that may be worse than death," the governor said at a news conference in the Capitol. "I believe this is a just punishment."

2006-NZSL (New Zealand sign language) is made an official language of New Zealand.

1856-In Athens, the opening of the first modern Olympic Games 1,500 years after the original games were banned by Roman Emperor Theodosius I.

1975-Microsoft is founded as a partnership between Bill Gates and Paul Allen.

1984-President Ronald Reagan calls for an international ban on chemical weapons.

1984-The Super Outbreak, the biggest tornado outbreak in recorded history, occurs. The death toll is 315, with nearly 5,500 injured.

1994-Islamic terrorists involved in the March 11, 2004 Madrid attacks are trapped by the police in their apartment and kill themselves.

1997-The first official Panda crossing is opened outside Waterloo station, London.

2004-The first woman ever elected to the U.S. Congress, Jeannette Rankin, takes her seat as a representative from Montana.

2008-In Corpus Christi, Texas, Latin superstar Selena Quintanilla Perez is shot and killed by Yolanda Saldivar, the president of her own fan club.

2009-In the United States, daylight saving time goes into effect in the United States for the first time.

2010-In the United States, daylight saving time is introduced in the USSR.

2011-In the United States, daylight saving time begins.

2012-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

2013-In the United States, daylight saving time begins.

2014-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

2015-In the United States, daylight saving time begins.

2016-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

2017-In the United States, daylight saving time begins.

2018-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

2019-In the United States, daylight saving time begins.

2020-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

2021-In the United States, daylight saving time begins.

2022-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

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2048-In the United States, daylight saving time ends.

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EDITORIAL

March 31, 2009

Overheard: What April Fools' prank are you planning?

Photos and article by: Telesia Taylor



"It's my birthday, so I don't play pranks."

Dyche Randolph - sophomore



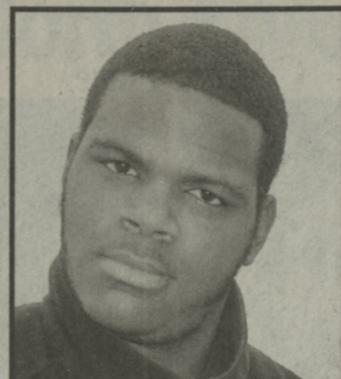
"I plan on putting body wash on the floor so when my roommate gets out of the shower he can bust his ass."

Darius Smith - sophomore



"I plan on telling my parents I crashed my Tahoe April Fools!"

Michelle Esparza - sophomore



"Put a dead fish under my roommate's driver's seat."

Markeece Mayers - sophomore



"Tell my little sister she's adopted!"

Rocio Treilles - sophomore

The Flyer

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Casey Wachter
Tom Watson



Internet photo

It would appear President Obama skimped on his gift to Prime Minister Gordon Brown.

It's the thought that counts...or lack thereof

By Chad Grills

Staff Writer

Over the past several years, there has been a clamor about the United States losing its allies. The new administration has been vocal about reestablishing ties abroad, and is making moves. The office of the President of the United States is a position that transcends individuals, and offers those who are currently stewards a unique position to honor and preserve it. The relationship between the President and foreign heads of state is one that is steeped in tradition as well. The current interactions between the United States and the United Kingdom offer a good look on how ally rejuvenation is going.

President Obama had a chance to make a showing of friendship with the first visit of British Prime Minister Gordon Brown to the U.S. Tradition dictates as heads of state receive each other for the first time, they exchange gifts. With any gift giving, the best

gifts are the ones which take details into account. Certain details were obviously noted by the UK, and the gifts they presented were mindful. Past gifts include the presidential desk in the Oval Office, with ancestry from timbers of a former British Naval Vessel, the HMS Resolute.

Prime Minister Brown offered a pen set made from timbers of the HMS Gannet, a sister ship of the HMS Resolute. The second gift was the official commissioning papers of the HMS Resolute, a ship which came to signify British-American peace. The third was a first edition of a classic seven volume biography of Winston Churchill by Sir Martin Gilbert.

President Obama reciprocated further with a 25-DVD collection of American films. Mr. Brown is not a film buff. The DVDs were not Blu-Ray. In addition, the DVDs are only functional in North America, so they won't play on Mr. Brown's DVD player. Cheers indeed.

AIG needs to be rescued...once again

By Kyra Milbourne
Staff Writer

During this economic crisis, we expect some businesses to need federal assistance, but not to make it a habit. The American International Group (AIG) is up for its fourth rescue. AIG received its first dose of aid last September, hoping to be saved from bankruptcy. AIG has appealed for its fourth rescue, giving the excuse that the company's collapse would cripple money-market funds, force European banks to raise capital and cause competing life insurers to fail and wipe out taxpayers' stake in the firm. With all this at stake, AIG continues to find itself in the same predicament. What happened to the three-strike rule?

A predicted bailout package of \$182.5 billion is needed to insure AIG's future. As the estimated bailout package continues to rise, taxpayers sit back and look at how their hard-earned money is used so thoughtlessly. As a U.S. taxpayer, I feel like we should have a say in how our money is spent; after all, we're the ones that make a bailout possible.

While under pressure regarding how taxpayer funds were spent since the September bailout, AIG continues to reward its employees with gigantic bonuses totaling around \$165 million in just one month. The top 20 recipients of these bonuses have been urged to return their payments in full; 15 have already done so. Despite all the publicity and ongoing debates about whether or not AIG should be saved once again, and what a sufficient amount would be to give them, AIG continues to act as if nothing is wrong.

AIG refuses to acknowledge U.S. aid as a bailout and prefers to call it a restructuring plan. According to the latest news found on AIG's Web site, they're in the process of "a new restructuring plan to protect the best interests of taxpayers, customers, business partners and regulators around the world," as if they have forgotten about the three prior restructuring plans, all of which were unsuccessful. Following their latest news is a catchy slogan found on the homepage: "Moving Forward, Protecting Customers, Repaying Taxpayers," I guess they forgot about the many debts they have to U.S. taxpayers. Of course, that doesn't matter when you're steadily getting free hand-outs.

~SUDOKU~

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Solution to last week's puzzle:

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6	5	1	8	7	9	2	4	3
2	8	7	4	3	6	9	1	5
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Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Please include your name AND YOUR CLASS. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu.

March 31, 2009 THE FLYER

Cutler, McDaniels need to work it out

By Tripp Colonell
Staff Writer

If you're like me, you turn on "SportsCenter" every morning, only to find Josh Elliot and Hannah Storm with "news" on the same tired subject: Jay Cutler and the Denver Broncos.

It's not all Elliot's fault, however; he's simply the messenger in an ordeal that has now lasted over a month. If anyone's to blame for the debacle, it's the quarterback, Jay Cutler, and newly appointed Broncos head coach Josh McDaniels.

At first, I placed most of the blame solely on McDaniels, rationalizing that it's simply foolish to attempt to trade a young Pro Bowl quarterback who is supposed to be the face of the franchise. But after a drawn-out, all too public battle between the coach and the quarterback, it's beginning to look like Cutler is the one causing all the problems.

Of course, McDaniels started all of this controversy after trying to

trade Cutler for former Patriots quarterback Matt Cassel, but Cutler has had multiple chances to put the issue to rest. He has instead opted to blow it up even bigger.

Right now, no one knows how it will end, but fans of the Denver Broncos should be hoping that the coach and the quarterback can work it out. Trading Cutler is an option, but it would obviously create a void at the quarterback position. Even if the Broncos managed to trade him for draft picks, they could only hope the new quarterback they drafted could be as good as Cutler in three years, and that's the best case scenario.

McDaniels is in quite the pickle as well. If he trades away a Pro Bowl quarterback and the Broncos take a turn for the worst next year, which is very likely, he'll be run out of town.

While a draft day trade is possible, these two need to figure out a way to make it work. Both of their careers depend on their ability to co-exist in Denver.



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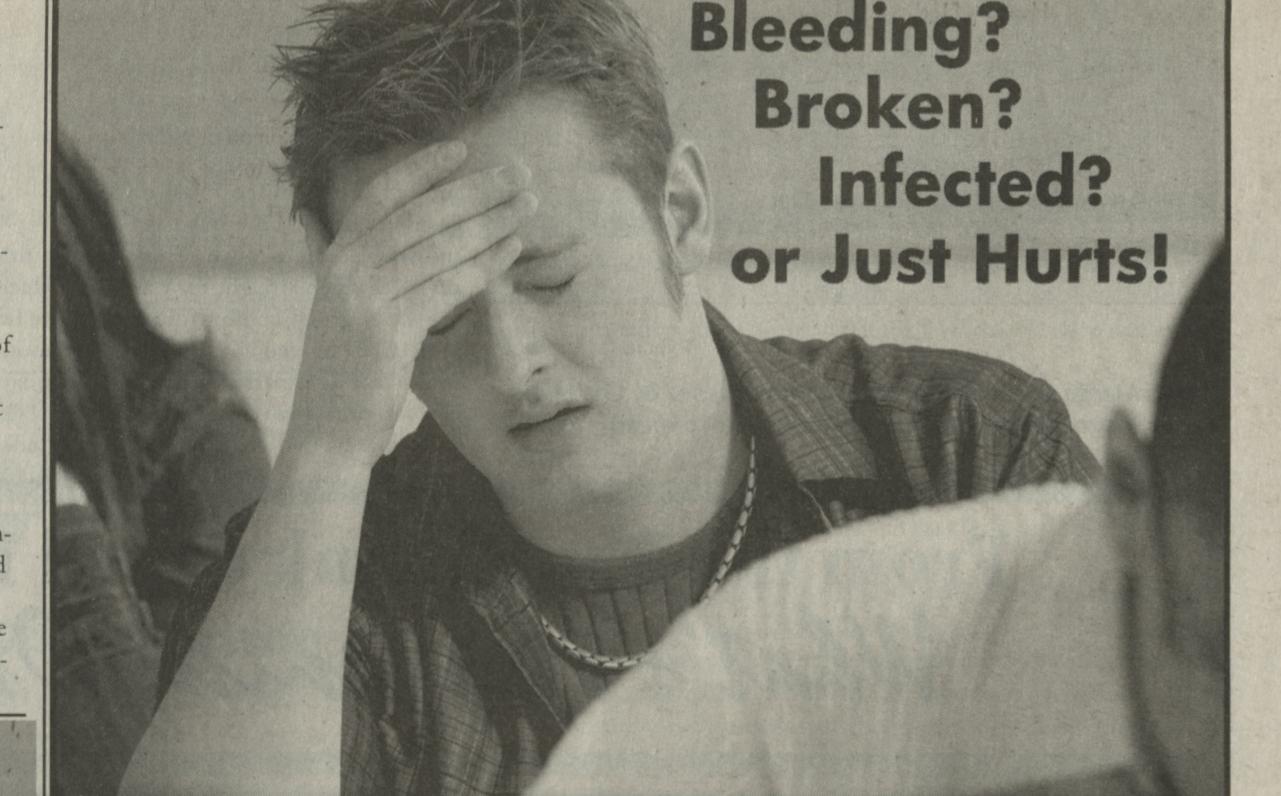
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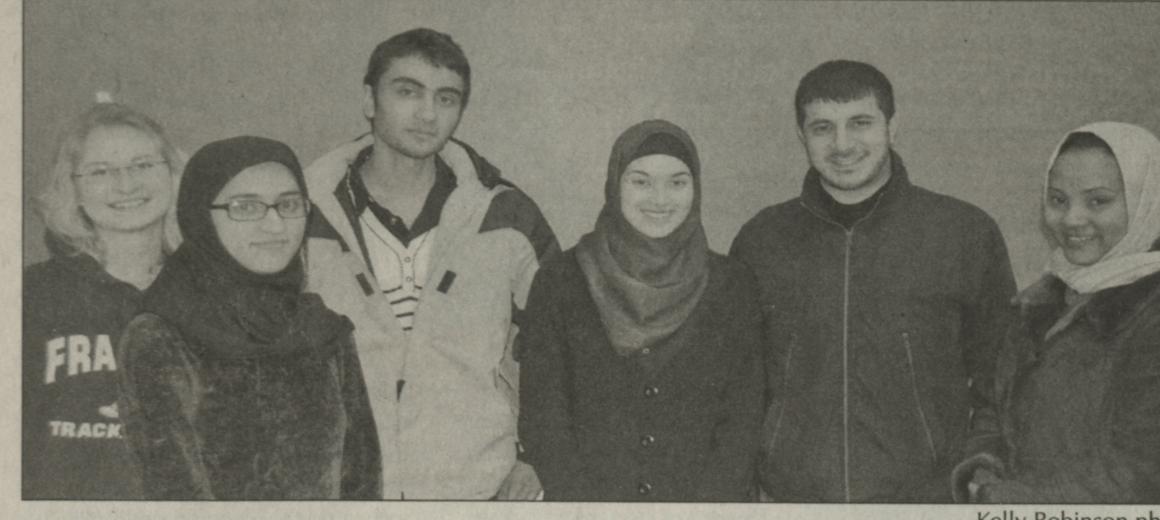
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MSA hosts fifth annual Islam Awareness Week



MSA members Brittany Kiessling, Javaria Aivi, Mostapha Diab, Anisa Gharbi, Abbas Diab and Bareda Yimane host Islam Awareness Week from March 30 - April 3. Multiple events are planned.

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor/Global Editor

This week, SU's Muslim Student Association holds its fifth annual Islam Awareness Week.

Former MSA president Anisa Gharbi said that Islam Awareness Week is an opportunity to create a dialogue between Muslims and non-Muslims and foster understanding between the two.

"That's what this week is all about, interfaith dialogue and coming together and uniting and understanding each other's differences as well as similarities," Gharbi said.

The week kicked off on Monday, with a literature table in front of The Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., where pamphlets and brochures about Islam were available.

Additionally, students could learn how to write their names in Arabic.

On Tuesday, there will be a discussion in the Spirituality Room of

the Guerrieri University Center. Titled "Muslim Americans and the Political Landscape," given by Saeed Khan. Khan, a professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., teaches Islamic and Middle Eastern history. In addition to publishing several articles on Islam, Khan has acted as a contributor to C-Span, NPR, Voice of America and the National Press Club, as well as a consultant for the BBC.

The event continues on Wednesday with a film, "Muslims and America" is an episode of "30 Days," a documentary-style television show by Morgan Spurlock, director of "Super Size Me."

The episode, an American Christian from West Virginia lives as a Muslim in Dearborn, Mich. for thirty days. The film will be shown in the Spirituality Room at 4 p.m.

The week's climax comes on Thursday with two events. The first, an Arabic lesson, addresses why Arabic is important to Islam. It will be held in Henson 101 at 4 p.m. The second event will be a

lecture, "Everything You Wanted to Know About Islam But Were Afraid to Ask," the discussion is intended to address curiosity about Islam, and Gharbi emphasized that attendees should feel free to ask whatever questions they have.

"Don't feel shy; don't feel embarrassed to come and ask your questions," Gharbi said.

Islam Awareness Week ends on Friday with a congregational prayer in the Spirituality Room. Non-Muslim attendees are welcome to observe or participate.

Islam Awareness Week originated in 2005 after the MSA saw a need to provide an avenue for educating non-Muslims about Islam.

"It came about from the need we saw to educate people about Islam, especially after what happened on 9/11," Gharbi said.

To that end, Gharbi urges students to attend, saying that everybody is welcome.

SAC raises awareness for alums

By Ashlee Laughlin
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Student Alumni Council is a dynamic registered student organization that gives current SU students the opportunity to build a sense of professionalism on and off campus and has been fully active since the Fall of 2007.

SAC has devoted substantial effort in raising alumni awareness and raising money to honor each class, said promotions director Kya Amajoyi. With roughly 15 active members, the club is urging the campus community to give back.

SAC is run by sophomore president Amy Gilbert. She is assisted by Program Coordinator of Annual Giving Kerrie Bunting, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Jason Curtin and Amajoyi.

Their mission is "to promote the interests and goals of the Salisbury University Alumni Association while encouraging student involvement and dedication to the University," according to their Web site. They also drive to keep current students and alumni connected as well as "enhance leadership and professional skills" among all of their student leaders.

Kya Amajoyi and Stephanie Shultz promote SAC and encourage students to sign up for a free Nintendo Wii raffle.

SAC assists in major annual events such as the Sea Gull Century, Relay For Life and numerous Homecoming events and activities.

"This spring, we will be hosting a Nintendo Wii raffle beginning Tuesday, April 7, along with Relay for Life on May 1, 2009. We are encouraging all of SU to be involved," Amajoyi said.

This organization is also known as the Senior Class Gift Committee. This addition serves as one of their many services for the Salisbury University senior and alumni population.

While working hand-in-hand with

the Alumni Association, the SAC has helped organize and train students to work at a phone-a-thon, held each semester. This way students have the chance to socially connect with alumni of the University as well as encourage alumni to give back to their alma mater.

"I am extremely thankful for the phone-a-thon job," said team member Ciara Grant. "The more recent graduates are a bit reluctant to donate because they are in the process of paying back college loans and other responsibilities but there are many SU graduates that want to invest money into their alma mater."

The presentation touched on stress and the symptoms and triggers that come with it. Students were able to find ways to alleviate such situations and how to handle conflicts.

"A lot of students have conflicts with roommates and are not sure how to handle them. It is important for students to realize that is the start," Thomas said.

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April Fools' Day Pranks



Got Milk?

If your milk comes in a cardboard container, add a few drops of food coloring. It's a harmless April Fool's joke, but the results are pretty colorful.

April Showers

If you have a sink with a sprayer, put a rubber band around the handle when nobody's looking. This automatically keeps the nozzle in spray-mode. Make sure the nozzle is pointing up and outward. The next person to use the sink will get a splash!

Spare Change

This April Fools' practical joke is old, but it still works. Superglue some coins to the sidewalk or any spot that has a lot of people walking around.

A Dash of Salt

If you have little holders for your salt and pepper, switch the salt with sugar.

Slip and Slide

Spray Pam on the toilet seat, and the next person who goes to the bathroom might have a little problem!

How to deal: Roommates

By Casey Wachter
Staff Writer

Dealing with stressful roommate conflicts is difficult. Commuter Programs and Student Counseling Services held a presentation about stressful roommates on Wednesday.

Janet Matope, a graduate assistant and Commuter Connections Coordinator, planned the event. "We create workshops for commuter students. We want to provide them with more programs that affect them and provide them with useful information," Matope said.

Counselor Tasha Thomas discussed many different things with the students who attended the workshop including current living situations, personal character review, roommate conflicts and possible resolution options.

Scott Dottweirich, a media production and philosophy major, attended the event on Wednesday.

"The biggest thing I took away from the event was the importance of tact when communicating not only with your roommates, but people in general," Dottweirich said.

The presentation touched on stress and the symptoms and triggers that come with it. Students were able to find ways to alleviate such situations and how to handle conflicts.

"A lot of students have conflicts with roommates and are not sure how to handle them. It is important for students to realize that is the start," Thomas said.



Daniel McFarland photo

Counselor Tasha Thomas speaks at the roommate workshop Wednesday.

separate individuals, there sometimes need to be compromise," Matope said.

The workshop included healthy ways to approach conflicts. Thomas discussed steps such as assessing the core of the problem, deciding whether or not to confront the roommate and using another neutral perspective.

"Ultimately, students should understand themselves and what they bring to the table of conflict and they should understand ways to resolve and approach conflict in a healthy manner," Thomas said.

Thomas offered a piece of advice for all students dealing with conflicts. "Be sure to check with yourself first. Determine what you are really concerned with. That is the start," Thomas said.

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SPORTS

Volume 36 Issue 19

Men's volleyball takes second in conference



Daniel McFarland photo
Jeff Southworth and Ryan Chandler close a block against the Hoyas.

By Kaitlyn Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Salisbury men's club volleyball team fought their way to the championship game of their conference tournament on Sunday, but the Gulls could not prevail as the reigning champs.

The team fought hard for their

number one spot, but finally fell to conference rival Loyola College. Salisbury was number one in the tournament last year and planned on reclaiming their title again this year.

"We won last year and we wanted to defend our reputation," said senior Ryan Chandler.

The team played hard and fought for the win, but it wasn't enough to beat the Greyhounds.

"I am in complete disbelief right now; we should have beat Loyola," said senior Jeffrey Southworth.

The Gulls took the first seed in their pool after defeating UMBC and Georgetown in the first round. They conquered UMBC once more in the tournament's semifinals.

Sophomore Danny Cole led the Gulls to their second victory against UMBC in the semifinal game.

"We rode Danny into the championship; we wouldn't have made it without him. He was one of our strongest players of the day," Southworth said.

Loyola beat SU in the first match



Athlete Spotlight

Kelsey Mills

By Jeremy Kummer
Staff Writer

Pitching is an essential part of any winning softball team, and Salisbury's Kelsey Mills has provided just that. Mills is a sophomore and is simply dominating every hitter that comes to the plate. Last week, she threw back-to-back complete game winners against SUNY Plattsburgh and Ithaca College. Over the weekend, she pitched a total of 15 innings, with two wins, one save, one walk, 23 strikeouts and, most importantly, allowed zero runs.

Apart from controlling opposing offenses, Mills has also been recognized with several awards. Most recently Mills received the Louisville Slugger/National Fast-pitch Coaches Association Division III National Player of the Week for March 25. Other recognitions for Mills' outstanding performance include Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Week, Eastern Colleges Athletes Conference Division III Regional Pitcher of the Week and the Division III Softball-The Newsletter Regional Pitcher of the Week.

Mills is SU's first women's softball national player of week award winner since 2001. Mills has started the season off pretty perfectly and has shown no signs of slowing down. Salisbury's number one starter has been unhittable so far in the season, which makes everything that much easier for the rest of the team. Salisbury has scored over 60 runs in the past five games and with phenomenal pitching from Mills, Salisbury appears to have every piece of the puzzle to make this season one to remember.

'Agent O' returns for the Wizards

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

This has been a disappointing season for the Washington Wizards, to say the least. The Wizards hold the second worst regular season record this year, 17-26. The Wizards have gone the whole season without their best player and point guard Gilbert Arenas.

Arenas made his return to the lineup last Saturday when the Wizards hosted the Detroit Pistons. This was Arenas' first game action

since the game four playoff series against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Arenas finished the game with 15 points, 10 assists and three rebounds. This was a solid performance by Arenas for his first game back. He was able to play 29:26 minutes.

Despite Arenas' comeback and effort, the Wizards still fell short at home in a thriller that came down to the end. The Pistons would go on to beat the Wizards 98-96.

"I'm not looking at it as a comeback. This is the final stage of re-

habilitation, me learning what I can do, what I can't do and what I need to work on," Arenas said.

There had been much speculation as to whether Arenas was still hurt and that he could play. He was cleared by team doctors to practice and play after the All-Star break, but he decided to take his time to allow his knee to fully heal. Many fans were upset because during the off-season the Wizards re-signed Arenas with a six-year \$111 million contract.

Arenas has had three knee sur-

geries in the last 18 months, but he wanted to reassure fans that he would be fine. "I am still that player. It's not like I was a big jumper. It's not like I'm worried I can't do a 360 half-spin. I never could. I was a shooter who knew how to score. I knew how to get to the rim and get fouled. None of that is going to change," Arenas said.

The Wizards' next home game is against the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday April 2 at 8 p.m. on TNT.

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SU lacrosse loses at home, ends winning streak

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon, Salisbury University men's lacrosse welcomed home its 1999 Division III National Championship team in celebration of their winning the program's third national title 10 years ago. The current Sea Gulls found very little to celebrate as they were upset in an 11-10 grudge match against rival No. 16 Gettysburg College. The loss ended the No. 1 Sea Gulls' impressive 55-game winning streak.

The contest featured an up-and-downfield shootout between the two teams as a total of 64 shots on goal were recorded. Two of these goals were scored within 10:39 of the game by the Bullets' (6-3) senior attacker Danny Collura and junior midfielder Kyle McGrath. The Sea Gulls answered back no less than a minute later with an unassisted goal by junior midfielder

Mike Von Kamecke. The scoring would remain as such throughout the game, with the Sea Gulls (10-1, 4-0) having out shot the Bullets 39-25.

"Lacrosse is a game of runs," senior midfielder and team captain Kylor Berkman said, who scored a goal in the game and added an assist. "You score three of four goals in a row within a minute."

The Bullets never led the Sea Gulls by more than two goals throughout the contest. Despite the many scoring opportunities that were available to the Sea Gulls, they were unable to take advantage of them, having bounced back from deficits in the game four times to tie the Bullets.

"They were hungry and well-prepared," Berkman said. "Even though we were down, we knew that we still had a shot at a win. We could have finished a little better, but sometimes you come up at the short end of the stick."



Dan Anderson photo

Senior Ryan Curran cradles the ball against Gettysburg during Saturday's game. The Sea Gulls suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Bullets, 11 - 10.

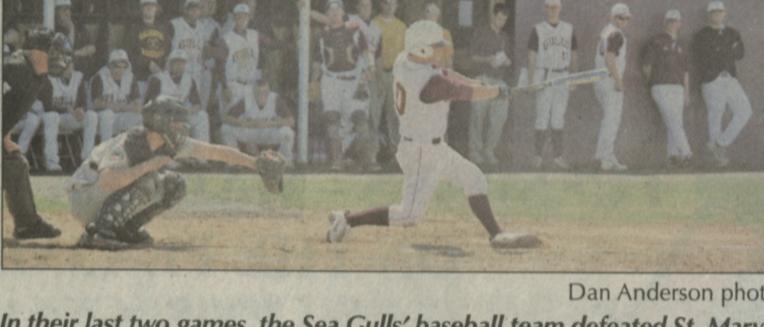
Baseball wins four in two days

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

The No. 19 Salisbury baseball team took home four wins last weekend, improving their record to 21-4 overall and 9-3 in the CAC.

They defeated St. Mary's College and York College in their Saturday and Sunday double headers. The wins provided a big boost as the Gulls dropped the final two games down in Cocoa, Fla. over spring break. Over the four games, Salisbury had two shutouts, a 30 run game and extra inning home runs.

Last Saturday, the wins against St. Mary's were an impressive effort by the Salisbury pitching staff. Junior Chad Wolfe threw a complete game, four hit shutout in a 3-0 victory. Wolfe would be out-



Dan Anderson photo

In their last two games, the Sea Gulls' baseball team defeated St. Mary's College and York College. SU now has a record of 21 - 4 overall.

done by junior Kyle Starr's second win of the season. The lefty took a no hit bid in to the top of the seventh only to have it broken up by a soft line drive over the short.

Starr, who has yet to give up a run in 11 and 2/3 innings this season, also struck out five. Junior first baseman Mike Celenza and sophomore right fielder Andrew Miller slugged their fifth and second homers of the season against the Seahawks.

The first game of Sunday's double header was a display of SU's offensive fire power as the Gulls defeated York College 30-6, while collecting 29 hits. Junior catcher Ryan Smith drove in nine runs

and blasted his team leading eighth homer of the year in the first inning.

Salisbury was able to close out the weekend with some extra inning heroics courtesy of a Miller walk-off homer in the bottom of the eighth after having blown a four run lead in the top of the seventh.

This week, the maroon and gold takes on Gallaudet University and Virginia Wesleyan College on Wednesday and Thursday at home. Over the weekend, SU will face double headers in Washington D.C. against Gallaudet on Saturday and here at home against Allegheny College on Sunday.

Tennis starts conference schedule on a good note



Telecia Taylor photo

The Salisbury men's tennis team defeated York College on Saturday 9 - 0. The Gulls will play St. Mary's on Wednesday.

By Edward Baidoo
Staff Writer

was our first conference match of the year and it was great to get a good win to set the tone for the rest of the conference schedule," Halfpap said.

This game was big for the Sea Gulls because it gave them an early conference win and momentum heading towards the stretch run of the season. The next few matches will be critical, as they will go up against conference opponents on the road.

"This game, especially for the younger players, was big. We try to take something from each win and also each loss. So for us to get a win sets the tone for the remainder of the conference schedule. York is usually in the top three in our conference every year, so it was good for us to play well against them," Halfpap said.

The Sea Gulls will travel to St. Mary's on Wednesday, April 1 for their next match.

"Today, we played pretty well. It

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